vict Padrone Prisco.

He is President of the Italian Secretary Thompson Tells the His- They Break Into Auction Rooms tlerville, a big-hearted, broad man, whose Democratic Club.

Of Course that Will Make No Difference to Tammany.

Mayor's Marshal Englehard, in rushing to the defense of the padrone recently, said that none of the latter was obliged o take out licenses from the city to conduct an employment agency because hey never charged their victims a fee for procuring them employment. He told "Evening World" reporter that the moment the padrone charged a fee he at once came within the Employment Agency law and should have a license "The Evening World's" stories upon the

In making that statement the Marshal evidently wanted proof that the law was being violated put into his hand. If so, all the proof needed is here submitted and it is now for the Marshal to act.

Antonio Prisco was President of the Italian Democratic Club, the Club which, acting under the advice of the padrone, has every year driven the misguided laborers like sheep to the poils to vote as ordered. This Club has, it is alleged, aided the colonizers to give full citizenship papers to men who were in the country only a few weeks. For this kind of political work Prisco had a "puil" in the different departments, particularly the Street-Cleaning Department, where he could apparently place men at will. eing violated put into his hand. If so,

will.

From all of his victims he demanded sums of from \$30 to \$75 as fees in order to procure appointments. Some of the men were actually appointed. Others did not procure positions, but they paid blood money all the same. Prisco is still at large.

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The evidence against Padrone Prisco is furnished this morning by five Italian laborers. Their affidavit is in the possession of "The Evening World," and in case Marshal Englehard makes up his mind to do his duty that affidavit is at his disposal. The testifying victims are Donato Marinaro. Glovanni Carbone, Donato Piniano, Giuseppe Putulore and Giuseppe De Lazearo.

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Marinaro swears that he paid \$30 to Prisco to procure him a place in the Street-Cleaning Department. Prisco, for the amount named, agreed to do so. The contract was never carried out, and Prisco has refused to return the money. For the same purpose, Carbone swears he paid \$40 to Prisco. He never secured the employment, however, and has never got back his money.

Piniano swears he paid the \$50 to the President of the Italian Democratic Club for a similar position. He did secure employment for eleven days removing snow from the streets, but Prisco moving snow from the streets, but Prisco

neither paid him for his work nor did
he return the \$50.

Putabore swears he paid \$40 to the
same man for similar work. In order to
raise the money he was compelled to
pawn his watch and chain. He never
secured the coveted employment and he
is still mourning for his money.

De Lazearo swears that for sixteen
days he was employed as foreman in the
Street-Cleaning Department under
Prisco. He was never paid for his work,
but, worse still, he advanced out of his
own pocket \$551 to pay some of Prisco's
laborers. He is out the whole amount.

Similar affidavits were also made by
Faustino D'Gorio, who paid \$50 to Prisco,
and Alexandro Troscello, who paid a like
amount to the same man for a similar
purpose. They are still waiting for a return of their money or for their positions.

These are only a few of hundreds of
cases. Yet the Mayor's Marshal says the
padrones do not demand a fee.

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cases. Yet the Mayor's Marshal says the padrones do not demand a fee.

In "The Evening World" yesterday it was stated that the padrone system had extended to the police courts, and that in some instances unfortunate Italians were compelled even to pay to have their hungry children committed to institutions. The case of Miriscellia Jingglo was instanced. It was stated that he had paid \$15 to Raffaele Cavole to have his two children committed to the Catholic Protectory.

No sooner had that story been published yesterday than Cavole hurried over to Banker Palumbo's office, where the original complaint of extortion had been made, and returned the money. He also made affidavit that instead of appropriating the \$15 to his own use his adjust it to the Italian interpreter of a certain Police Court in Brooklyn. had given it to the Italian interpreter of a certain Police Court in Brooklyn, who used his "influence" in having the children committed. He also returned to Banker Palumbo \$20 which he had received in the same manner from another poor Italian, Flomena Painnerl, of 200 Mott street, who had her four children committed. It is needless to say that the court interpreter, to whom Cavole paid the money, will receive attention later.

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"This is one of the worst parts of the padrone system," said Rev. Father Bandini, of the St. Raphael Society, to an "Evening World" reporter this morning "Not only are court interpreters interested in this business of committing children to the Protectory, but I know for a fact that women are actually engaged in the extortion. Whether they are agents of the padrone people or not I am unable to say, If "The Evening World" can succeed in prosecuting a few of them it will be doing a great work."

The St. Raphael Society held a meeting last night, and mapped out a full The St. Raphael Society held a meeting last night, and mapped out a full plan of campaign to crush the padrone. As a result, one of the first moves was made this morning, when a labor bureau for the employment of Italians was opened at 50 Spring street. One of the rules of the branch is that no member of the Society can take the place of another laborer, striker or otherwise, unless paid the same money as the locked-out men.

In other words, they cannot work for less money than that paid to organized labor.

Whether the Street-Cleaning Depart obstacles are being thrown in the way of the St. Raphari Society and the antipadrone bankers. Money shouth have been forthcoming for the Italians who worked early in the week. Commissioner Ardrews's men, however, ill in hos have the checks ready.

# NOWENGLEHARD, ACT. SENATE MUDDLE IN COURT. FAILED TO CRACK SAFES. CAME COLD

Break the Deadlock.

him as counsel were Gilbert Collins, street, a stone throw from Police Head-R. Wayne Parker, Joseph Coult and quarters. There was a safe in the rooms William M Lannig. Senator Adrian ap- yesteria,, and the cashler at 1 o'clock peared for himself.

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The thieves forced open a door in the

the jurisdiction of the Supreme Court, and then Samuel C. Thompson, Secretary of the Democratic Senate, was called to testify.

Mr. Thompson, in reply to Lawyer Linaburg, said that on Jan. 9 therewere present in the Senate Chamber Senators Adrian, Daly, Hinchilffe, Martin, Drake, McMickle, Winton, Perkins and Miller. They answered the roll-call at 3 o'clock.

On the motion of Senator Daly the chair was taken pro tem by Senator Adrian. A recess was taken for five minutes. Then Senators Smith, Stokes, Skirm and Hoffman entered the Chamber. That, said Mr. Thompson, constituted the entire Senate.

The roll was called again, and the witness reported that all the Senators answered to their names. No objection was made to that statement, and the President of privilege. He addressed Senators and waved to their names worded to be credentials of Senators.

Adrain as Mr. President, and wanted to know if certain Senators were not to be admitted. Then Senator Skirm arose tion of privilege. He addressed Senators.

Senator Daly offered a resolution referring all credentials to a committee of the cared to be credentials of Senators.

Senator Daly offered a resolution referring all credentials to a committee of three. The resolution was carried by a viva voce vote. The witness couldn't tell who voted.

"The next thing I remember, continued Mr. Thompson, "was that a gen-large by the name of Voorhees adviced by the name of the three went upstairs to the office and the three went upstairs to the o

viva voce vote. The witness couldn't tell who voted.

"The next thing I remember, continued Mr. Thompson, "was that a gentleman by the name of Voorhees addressed the Chair, claiming to be a Senator representing Union County."

The President ruled him out of order. Mr. Thompson declared that he didn't know at what stage of the proceedings Senators Skirm, Hoffman, Stokes and Smith left their seats, nor did he know whether or not they left together. He told of the Senate meeting the next day, and notifying the ofur named above to attend the sessions.

The whole record was gone through in detail, showing what Senators were present at each days' session.

### SHEEHAN MEN DEPOSED.

Mayor Bishop Appoints Buffalo's New Police Commission.

(By Associated Press.)
BUFFALO, Feb. 24.—Mayor Bishop arnounced this morning his appoint-ments of Police Commissioners under the charter restoration bills which were made laws this week by Gov. Flower. made laws this week by Gov. Plower.
His choice fell upon Gen. Edgar Jewett (Republican) and Charles Rupp (Democrat). The former is appointed for six years and the atter for five. Gen. Jewett is President of the Jewett Manufacturing Company. Mr. Rupp is a prominent builder and Treasurer of the Builders Exchange. The Mayor is also a member ex-officio of the new Board.

Board, The three Commissioners deposed are Frank J. Illig and Augustus F. Scheu (Sheehan Democrats) and James Ryan (Sheehan Republican).

The new appointments give general

## VACATED THE INJUNCTION. Field's \$1,000 May Now Be Paid to

R. C. Dietz. Justice Smith, in the Supreme Court. junction restraining the Corn Exchange

Two Small Offices Given Out.

James T. Malone, of 2157 Fifth avenue, has been appointed junior assistant at \$1,200 a year, and William P. Grade of 436 West Piffwatehth

A Business Man's Experience-Cured of

Rheumatism.



This Affidavit Is Enough to Con | Attorney-General Begins Suit to Burglars Baffled in Two Places in Brooklyn.

last night placed between \$500 and \$1,000

the jurisdiction of the Supreme Court. The thieves forced open a door in the and then Samuel C. Thompson, Secre-basement. The door bears the marks

## M'KEEVER TAPPED THE MAIN

Purveyor Milne Learns More About that Water Steal.

The Political Plumber's License
May Be in Danger.

Water Purveyor Peter Milne, of Brook iyn, succeeded to day in discovering who the plumber was that made the surreptitious connection with the De Kalb avenue main, from which the Citizens' Electric-Light Company, owned exclusively by politicians, has been secretly drawing water for seven boilers and evading the payment of water rates.

The man who made the secret connection is Stephen M. McKeever, well known in Brooklyn politics, with a plumbing shop at Washington and York streets.

For years McKeever has done all the city plumbing work, the Brooklyn is ridge and elevated road work. He is now rated

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and elevated road work. He is now rated as a millionaire, although affeen years ago he was a plumber's helper.

The law which governs the licenses of plumbers in Brooklyn requires them to make a detailed report of all mains tapped in the city. This is done in order that the city may not be defrauded out of water taxes by unprincipled factory owners or corporations.

Oct. 28-1888, the Citizen's Electric Light Company was given permission to make a branch in the De Kaib avenue main opposite their property on Bookwell place. No permission to tap the main is on the records.

Vesterialy it was discovered that a four-inch pipe had been joined to the main and was used to feed the boilers. The pipe was never metered, and since 1888 the Company has avoided paying for the water consumed.

Had McKeever recorted the matter to the authorities, a metre would have been placed on the pipe and thew ater consumed.

Mr. Milne to-day said, from an investigation be believed the city had been decreased.

Worked early in the week, Commissioner Archeve's mich, however, this many the checks ready.

Mr. T. W. Haus,

Mr. Holle west Twelfith

Hostion the thermometer registered six degrees below zero at 8 o'clock, and in the suburbs it was much colder. Reports of the wife street from outside towns are us follows:

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tory of the Affair.

TRENTON, N. J. Feb. 24—Depositions were taken before upreme Court Commissioner Dickerson in the suit of Attorney-General Stockton to determine which is the legal Senate. Messrs. Stevens and Linabury represented the Governor and Attorney-General. Senator Rogers was present and with him nas counsel were Gilbert Collins, B. Wasse Parker, Joseph Coult and outputs. There was a safe in the rooms and a Factory.

They Break Into Auction Rooms tierville, a big-hearted, brond man, whose heart is as big as his body will hold. Along with the return of air, riam, buryer from the Winter capital, comes a letter from J. F. Donnolly, dated at St. Augustine, Fla., in which the deep est interest is expressed in the grand work of The Evening World. The man who delivered it said the interest taken in the glandout two pounds of miserable poor of New York, as well as the wile circulation of The Evening World. The man who delivered it said in two heips a little is doing something with fire who heips a little is doing something with street, as ione throw from Police Head-

aginach. 18 cents: 1 pound four. 8 cents; total.
19 cents.
A poor colored man who has been evicted and lives in one room by courtiesy of a friend, and whose family ate its first square meal in a month to-day, received.
One wild duek, 75 cents; two pounds haron, 24 cents, half peck polatics, 20 cents, soup greens, 2 wats, two quarts beets, 12 cents one pound coffee, 30 cents; two heads ratubage, 14 cents; carfaro, 25 cents. Total, \$2.92. The average for special cases was found to be about \$1.50; the general average 20 cents.

Not a particle of poor food has been given out since the Commission opened.

756 23 7189x Home now, in Flore Jane 12 who a brief point of any time to

They that throw crumbs to the birds, heaven will bless them with loaves.

Scores of good men among the com-mission merchants, the merchantmen, the produce dealers and other merchants have contributed their big and little parts to this grand work; nearly 30,000 families have been provided for; more than 109,000 people have been served with the material to keep starvation from their doors for three days at least—all by these goods souls—whole-hearted men, who can hope for no reward this side of heaven.

It needs but a ten-minute inspection of the work of "The Evening World's"

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Temperatures Ranging from 6 to

26 Degrees Below Zero.

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BOSTON, Feb. 24.—The weather was the coldest of the Winter in this city, and the support of the Winter in this city.

DEADLEY SALT CO. 49 Jay street, 100 packages of salt.

A HALLENBECK, 47 Little West Twelfth street, 1 barrel of polatoes, 1 barrel of turnips.

E TAVILABLE SALT CO. 49 Jay street, 100 packages of salt.

A HALLENBECK, 47 Little West Twelfth street, 1 barrel of gentless of the West Twelfth street, 1 barrel of unions, 2 barrels of turnips.

GENRIEE P. HAMMOND, 34 and 38 Little West Twelfth street, 1 barrel of turnips and 1 barrel of polatoes.

JOHN M. HORENE, 8 Little West Twelfth street, 2 barrels of turnips and 1 barrel of polatoes.

Abbut for a sky of judgment on the grounds of indimental to continue to contin

towards feeding the tremendous multitude who are destitute of everything this
Winter.

Among the visitors to 90 Murray street
was "Pete" Klein, jr., of Newtown, L. I.
Everybody else calls Mr. Klein "Pete,"
why should not "The Evening World"
Mr. Klein is a prosperous market gardener at Ridgewood, on the outskirts of
Brooklyn.
Looking on for a little while at the

### DEMOCRATIC CLUB DINNER. ongressman McMillan to Deliver an Address.

The Democratic Club of the City of New York will hold its second monthly

ax, Comptroller Ashbel P. Fitch is ex pected to draw upon his experience as ernment for the instruction of the dinrs, Isador Straus will tell why he was

ers, Isador Straus will tell why he was elected to Congress at a recent special election and Col. John R. Fellows will also speak. Mayor Gilroy and other prominent city, officials have also been invited.

Among the prominent members of the Club and their guests will be Surrogate Arnold, formerly President of the Club. Vice-President Edward F. O'Dwyer. Thomas E. Crimmins, Judge Robert W. Van Wyck, Judge Conlan, Surrogate Flitzgerald, Assistant Secretary of the Treasury Curtis, Appraiser Bunn, Frederick N. Chapin, George T. Daydson, Tax Commissioner Joseph W. Blumenthai, Corporation Counsel William H. Clark, Roger Foster, Charles W. Ridgway, S. D. Freshman, Postmaster Charles W. Dayton, Eugene M. Earle, Edward K. Somborn, Francis Lynde Stetson, Col. Robert Grier Monroe and Edward B. Whitney.



(By Associated Press.) . PITTSBURG, Feb. 24.—McDonald, Ps., an own eight miles south of here, was visited at ened his pace,

But the Baron Muenchhausen Is Turned Out to Join His Eighty a Handsome and Jovial Man.

His Ancestral Ananias.

The Holland House has the distinction harboring Baron Muenchhausen, of A Shake-Up Among Other Em-Hannyer Germany. He arrived last night, and will look for his native heath in the steamer Ahler Tuesday next.

An "Evening World" man had an in terview with the Baron this morning. This Muenchhausen has a baronical This Muenchhausen has a baronical characteristic—he never breakfast's until high noon, but he breakfast's until high noon, but he breakfasts uncommonly well when he gets at it. He is a splendid specimen of manhood, fully six feet high, and dressed like a well-bred and refined gentlemen. He is very dark, and wears eyeglasses. A mustache, of the color of the raven's wing, caresses his upper lip, and the Baron is certainly a handsome man

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"Yes, I am a descendant of the renowned romancer, but I must confess that I do not inherit any of my illustrious ancestor's peculiar talent," the 
Baron said. "To be brief, as a liar, I am away below par. It is sad for a 
Muenchhausen to say this, but I have 
no other alternative.

"But I want to tell you, the original 
Baron Muenchhausen wasn't such a 
past grandmaster of prevarication as 
the books have made him out. Like any 
old soldier, he used to sit down and recoff little stories and his only fault was 
exaggeration.

"The Evening World" on Thursday 
printed an article to the effect that Mr. 
be Wolfe recommended the discharge of 
twenty men, who had refused to contribute to Boody's campaign fund, and 
the retained eighty men who had complied with the request. 
Labor Clerk Booth, however, looked 
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off little stories and his only fault was exaggeration.
"Of course, his stories in cold type stamp him as a man whose lexicon never contained the word veracity. But the Baron had nerve; yes, he had a bunch of in-growing nerves," and his descendant umpth times removed looked dreamity out on the avenue.
"What a lovely day," he mused. "It reminds me—Ah! I forgot, I cannot tell a i.e. The art is buried with the only Baron."

Haron."

The Holland House Muenchhausen is a bachelor of wealth and leisure, and har been travelling in the United States for the past six months.

## SPEEDWAY AND PARK WORK

Bids to Be Opened March 19 for All Improvements.

Specifications Will Be Ready for Proposals on Monday.

March 19 as the date on which to open street. dinner of the year this evening at its the second section of the Harlem Speed-club-house, 817 Fifth avenue. Congressman Benton McMillan will day for all the work to be done in the discuss the Wilson bill and the income parks during the Spring and Summer. at an estimated cost, including the drivevay, of \$2,000,000. The Engineer's estimate of the cost of

> The specifications on which proposals must be based are now in the printer's must be based are now in the printer's hands, and will be ready for publication on Monday or Tuesdry.
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> Bids will also be lavited for laying out the children's playground in Corlears Hook Park and for the remval of buildings on the ground to be taken for Mulberry Bend Park, if the necessary legal requirements have been complied with in time.
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> About \$50,000 will be spent in laying new asphalt walks and repairing old ones in all the parks, refitting and repairing cottages in the parks, tilling the floor in the Castle Garden Aquarium and in the purchase of several hundred new settees.
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> President Tappen, of the Park Department, was busy to-day preparing plans for additional work on park improvements under the \$1.00,000 appropriation for additional work on park improvements under the \$1.00,000 appropriation for triffing.
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> "Ah, sir." was the melodramatic reply, "I am a railroad builder. But how? Your curiosity shall forthwith be gratical. I build railroads on paper. A great selment, was busy to-day preparing plans for additional work on park improvements under the \$1.00,000 appropriation, your lucre to be confiscated. Good-day." Scott took out a big roil of bills and point to be taken.
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> Politicians say that a curious feature in this connection is that the Mayor's plants are shown in providing work for the unemployed.
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pal clergyman
The body arrived at the Grand Central
Station at 7.30 o'clock this morning and
was given in charge of Undertaker
Sievin, of Spring street.

### TOOK THREE TO JAIL HER. Kate Kelly Fought Hard when Sen-

tenced for Intoxication.

would like to be something other than a lawyer or business man, which ever happens to be.

Several well-known New Yorkers have told The Sunday World what they would do if they were young again. It is curious how dissatisfied even very successful men are. Some women, too, have contributed their wishes in this respect, and the article will prove very entertaining to young and old.

Thirteen Business. Kate Kelly, aged twenty-four, of 62

emerged from the jungle and, with a furtive glance to the right and left, quick-

## ham. 25 cents: 1-4 pound tea. 15 cents: measure apinach. 16 cents: 4 pounds flour. K cents: total. AWAY BELOW PAR AS A LIAR. DE WOLFE DISMISSED.

Political Friends.

Awards the Palm for Veracity to Commissioner Squier Turns the Joke on the Park Superindent.

ployees of the Department.

Park Commissioner Frank Squier, of Brooklyn, gave the Department another shaking up this morning, and as a re-

were to be retained, reversed matters by retaining the twenty contemplated victims and discharging the other eighty. The sequel to this joke on the Superintendent came to-day when Mr. De Wolfe was notified that he was to be tirned out and to join the eighty laborers. Wolfe was and to join the eighty a borers.

Commissioner Squier has also decided to appoint J. E. Smith as Secretary at a salary of \$2,500, in place of John M. Thomoson; Prof. C. S. Sargeant, of Har-Thomoson; Prof. C. S. Sargeant, of Har-Thomoson; Prof. C. S. Sargeant, and Hardscape

vard University, as consulting engineer and Frederick Olmetead as landscape Mr. Ulrich, who succeeds Supt. Do Mr. Ulrich, who succeeds supp. Wolfe, was in charge of Jackson Pa at Chicago, during the World's Fair.

### LOQUACIOUS MR. SCOTT. it Cost Him \$3 to Be Grandiloquen to Justice Ryan.

Mr. William Scott, who said he lived at the Windsor Hotel, and who looked for all the world like a "barnstormer, was fined \$2 by Justice Ryan, in the Jefferson Market Court, this morning. for intoxication. He was arrested last night at Thirty-sixth street and Broadway, together with another actor-like ocking man, who gave the name of celler of Syracuse University, to succeed The Park Commissioners have fixed by J. L. Nathan, of 56 East Eleventh was Chancellor of the University

In court Scott created no end of merriment by the defense he set up as an excuse for his presence there.

Were I to assign the true cause of the condition wherein I was found last night," he said, "I should have to take Your Honor into a long excursion into the realms of metaphysical science. Such an analysis might, however, cause Your Honor some fatigue. I shall therefore confine myself to the more immediate causes of my dilapidated appearance, and shall, to be frank with Your Honor, confess that I am the victim of an assault. In brief, sir, I was licked." "The name of the liquor?" queried His Honor. he upper part of the drive is \$1,175,000.

Baby Suffers Creatly

My baby hoy suffered from hirth
with ecrema. His little neck, arms
and thighs were one raw and exposed mass of red and inflamed
No rest for us day or uight. Doctors
fisch. His sufferings were intense.
No rest for us day or uight. Doctors
failed to relieve. Tried Certicunafailed to relieve. Tried Certicunafailed to relieve. Tried Certicunamering, and in the evening in Pipmouth Charea.
It worked wouldrously, relief iouncediate, cure
complete.
WM. A. GARDNER.184 E. 123d St., N. Y.
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Baby's Skin Peeled Off
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Baby broke out with
said off.

WILDPING NEWS.

Short time after birth baby broke out with eription. The skin was neeled off, the force was almost raw Family doctor said not much to be done. We tried several remedies, all failed. Then tried Curricins Riskebuss. But not think they would amount to much, but the result was wonderful. One set cured the child.

Baby's Awful Eczema

My baby had eczema. Oh, his forturing againsts Tried two hospitals and seven doctors in this city, no benefit. Tried dynama Rinkenger, relief was immediate. In nine weeks was entirely cured. Now as lairs boy as any mother could wish.

Miss. M. FERRIUSON, 50 W. Brookline St., Boston. CUTICURA WORKS WONDERS

And its cures are the most remarkable performed by any blood and skin remely of modern times. Parents, remember that cures made in infancy and childhood are speedy, permanent and economical.

A GOOD STORY.

One That Will Interest Everybody.

some interesting facts will be learned from

the following letter, written by Miss Grace G. Thatcher, of Matfield, Mays.: "For a loog time I was troubled with nervous tendaches. I was obliged to give up work and it seemed as if my head would arist. I tried three or four coctors and you would be surprised if you could see the medicine I took, but of ne avail. A friend of mine recommended



MISS GRACE G. THATCHER.

Greens's Nervura blood and nerve remedy and after taking one bottle I felt an improvement.
"When I had taken three bottles my head was as well as any one's. I can sleep well and would say to all those suffering from nervousness headache and similar affections that I can most highly recommend Dr. Greene's Nervura. My friends around me are all using it and we would

Is there not something that prevents you from being in perfect health? Have you not some ailment, pain, weakness or symptom which you would like cured? If so, the best medicine to the world for you to take is Dr. Greene's Nervura blood and nerve remedy.

Everybody needs a spring medicine and there

not be without it."

s none that will do for you what this one will It is the discovery of Dr. Greene, of 35 West 14th Street, New York City, the most successful specialist in curing nervous and chronic diseases. He can be consulted by all, free of charge

## IN HONOR OF REV. DR. DAY.

Too Ill to Attend the Dinner at the Hotel Savoy. A dinner was given last night at the Hotel Savoy by John D. Archbold, in honor of the Rev. Dr. James R. Day, who has recently been elected Chanwas Chancellor of the University for

twelve years, but resigned last year to accept a pastorate in the West. Invitations to last night's dinner were sent to the members of the New York City Alumni Association of the Syra-cuse University and a large number of prominent persons in the city. Dr. Day was unfortunately too ill to attend the dinner.

Society of the American Revolution dinner otel New Netherland, this evening. Charity masquerade and civic ball this even-ing Renwick Hall, Eighty-sixth street and Third

Hev. Dr. William Justin Harshu will speak at he Young Men's Institute, 222 Bower, at 4 P. M. to-morrow.

Annual ball of the Federal Club of the Sixth Assembly District this evening at Webster Hall, 119 Eleventh street.

The Democratic Club's second monthly dinner of the year will be given this evening at the club-house, 617 Fifth avenue.

Benefit for the unemployed of Ale and Porter Union No. 1 this evening at the West Bide Labor Lycenim, 342 West Forty-second street.

The forty-fourth annual reception and ball of Typographical Union No. 6 will be held at Tammany Hail next Wednesday evening.

Major-Gen. O. O. Howard will address the chil-

Major-Gen. O. O. Howard will address the chil-dren of the Fire Points House of Industry, 135 Worth street, to-morrow afternoon. Free lecture by Rev. Father Doyle, editor of the Catholic World, to morrow evening at Insti-ute Hall, East Broadway and Jefferson street.

Entertainment and reception of Washington Lodge, No. 70, 1, 0, F. S. of I., at Care Logeling, 207-229 East Fifty-seventh street to-morrow even-Thaddeus II. Wakeman will lecture on "Cosmio Evolution and the Unrunployed" before the Science Sermona Society in the chanel of Dr. Collyer's church, Park avenue and Thirty-fourth street, to-morrow evening.

Baby's Burning Skin

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A concert will be given at the Grand Central Palace. Compress with the aid of the Employment Bureau of the Cremorne Mission, established by the Provisional Committee for the aid of the Eugry. The attactions ancounced are the Seracta With cessens. His little neck, arms and thighs were one raw and exposed mass of red and inflamed by the Provisional Committee for the aid of the Eugry. The attactions ancounced are the Seracta With cessens. His little neck, arms and thighs were one raw and exposed mass of red and inflamed by the Provisional Committee for the aid of the Eugry. The attactions ancounced are the Seracta with cessens. His little neck, arms and thighs were one raw and exposed mass of red and inflamed to the Cremorne Mission, established by the Provisional Committee for the aid of the Eugry. The attactions ancounced are the Seracta with the cessens. His little neck, arms and thigh and of the Employment Burnerous of the Cremorne Mission, established by the Provisional Committee for the aid of the Eugry that the certain forms and the central person and the central central central central central central central central centr

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Vinchester, Rotterdam Feb. 7.
Santiago, Nassau Feb. 20.
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LOW WATER TO-DAY.

PORT OF NEW YORK. OUTGOING STEAMERS.

Esturia, Liverpool,
Augusta Victoria, Algiera
La Bretagne, Havre,
Amsterdam, Rotterdam,
Philadelphia, La Guagra,
Norge, Christianand,
Trinidad, Hermuda,
Prius Withelm II., Port au Prince,
Yumuri, Havana,
Athes, Janusica,
Vega, Astores,
Knickerborker, New Orleana,
Leona, Galveston,
El Norte, New Orleana,

INCOMING STEAMERS.

DUE TO-MORROW.